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Salt Lake City, Aug. 10, 1881.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
against the estate of William H.
Hooper, deceased, are hereby required
to exhibit and present the same, with the
necessary vouchers, to the undersigned,
executors of said estate, at the Deseret
National Bank, in Salt Lake City, Utah
Territory, within ten months from the
first publication hereof, otherwise the
same will be barred by law.JAMES T. LITTLE,
LEWIS S. HILLS,
THOMAS G. WEBBER,
THOS. W. JENNINGS,
Executors, etc.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 20, 1883.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Nellie T. Maloney, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
the undersigned, administrator of
the estate of Nellie T. Maloney, deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons hav-
ing claims against said deceased, to ex-
hibit them with the necessary vouchers,
within ten months after the first publica-
tion of this notice, to the said adminis-
trator, at No. 81, southeast corner of
East Temple and First South streets,
Salt Lake City, Utah, the same being
the place for the transaction of the busi-
ness of said administrator.WILLIAM H. PITTS,
Administrator of the estate of Nellie
T. Maloney, deceased.
January 17th, 1883.

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TELEGRAPHIC

THE FLOODS.

Tolado, O., 4.—As a result of the severe
rain and sleet storm which prevailed in
this locality from Friday evening until
this morning, reports are coming in of
floods at various points, washouts on
the railroads, and extensive damage to
public and private property. At Fremont,
Ohio, the Sandusky River is higher
than was ever before known. Streets in the
southern portion of the town are under
water. The Lake Shore Railroad bridge
at that point was carried away taking
part of a freight train with it. The
bridge at Burton, Ohio, is also reported
gone. At Ottawa, Ohio, the streets are
flooded, cellars and many buildings in-
undated. The loss is heavy. Railway
tracks are under water in many places,
and trains are either entirely blocked or
running irregularly. The cold weather
which followed it tends to alloy ap-
prehension of an immediate break up here,
although reports from up river points
were to the contrary.Bradford, Pa., 4.—Bradford was visited
on Saturday night by a disastrous flood,
which inundated about 500 houses along
Pearl, Globe, Sullivan, Florence, Elm,
Main and other streets. The lower part
of the city was submerged, in some cases,
to a depth of ten feet. The flood was
caused by the rains of Friday and Satur-
day, and the melting snow on the moun-
tains. Five bridges were swept away and
several along the creek badly dam-
aged or destroyed. Eighty-five families
on the flood between here and Jarport,
living in the story houses, had to flee for
their lives when the ice gorges broke, leav-
ing all their effects, and many houses
were swept away. It is impossible to es-
timate the loss. The waters are now sub-
siding and all fears of farther trouble are
over.Meadeville, Pa., 4.—Last night the ice
gorges in the mill-ran broke and the lower
part of the town was flooded. Over
200 families were rescued in boats. There
is much suffering from cold and water.
The gas works are under water and the
city is in darkness. No trains can enter
or leave the city. The station agent at
the Junction was rescued in a boat just
before his house was washed away. Many
cattle perished.Utah, 4.—All streams are flooded in
Chambers County; two weeks ago the
Pan Handle road, in one of which a
freight train and several cars left the
track.Marysville, O., 4.—Mill Creek is
higher than ever before known. A house
was flooded and livestock were drowned.Richmond, Ind., 4.—The river is the
highest in fifteen years. Bridges on the
Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway at
Fountain City were swept away. There
were washouts on the Pittsburg, Cleve-
land and St. Louis.Shelbyville, Ind., 4.—The greatest
floods ever known. Farms are flooded,
fences, outhouses and lumber washed
away and travel suspended. The track
is under water. A portion of Shelbyville
is several feet under water. The Great
Miami is higher than was ever known.
The levees have broken and some people
of East Troy are driven from their houses.Pittsburg, 4.—The mild weather and
heavy rains of the past week caused the
Allegheny River and tributaries to over-
flow their banks, washing away bridges,
houses and barns and doing damage to
property between Pittsburg and Oil
City to the extent of several hundred
thousand dollars. The river commenced
rising here this forenoon. No danger
was apprehended till this afternoon,
when suddenly all retail coal dealers
barges and about twenty rafts of lumber
were swept away in a few minutes. Less
\$10,000. Residents in the lower portions
of Allegheny City and the south side are
moving to safer quarters. At this point
above the damage is estimated at \$250,-
000. At Parker's, Pa., the river is
twenty-nine feet high and rising. On
River avenue the water is from six inches
to six feet deep, stores are all flooded,
and occupied a number of unoccu-
pied houses were swept away. Families
and merchants are moving to the bluff.In Fremont the lower portion of the
town is submerged, and residents are
leaving. At Ementon the bridge with
four men on it were washed away; three
men are known to be saved. At Fox-
burg the water overflowed on River
avenue. The freighting and a span of the
new bridge were carried off. The Kil-
buck is actually inundated. Con-
quering Creek at Butler is higher than
for twenty-five years. The pier at
Pittsburg Bridge washed away, and
several bridges above are reported
wrecked. The flood at Bradford was the
most disastrous ever known.Delaware, O., 4.—Olenassy river is
raging. The freighting is the worst known.
The suspension bridge was swept away,
and two other bridges are expected to
go; families living near the river were
rescued in boats. Acres of meadow lands
are inundated, and houses and thousands
of trees are afloat, a chair factory is
partly submerged and the machinery
much damaged.A Mt. Vernon special reports Kokomo
River as booming. One house is sur-
rounded by water, and the family is in
the upper story cut off from assistance.
A bob wire and cable are being used to
carry away while a freight train was
crossing, and a locomotive and the for-
ward part of the train sank. All the
train hands escaped except Hartman,
brakeman, who was drowned.Cleveland, 4.—The pork packing
houses, some manufacturing houses, and
railway freight houses are submerged.
The water receded somewhat to-night,
but the damage cannot be ascertained for
several days. It is estimated that 23,-
000,000 feet of lumber and from 10,000,
000 to 15,000,000 shingles were washed
from the lumber yards. The Valley
Railroad is several feet under water for
several miles, and its bridge near Weigh
Lock was swept away. Thirty horses at
a stable at the lumber yards stood all
night in water up to their breasts. They
were rescued with difficulty to-day, hav-
ing been several feet to reach a place of
safety. Two mills at Cleveland Pa-
per Company, containing about 60 tons
of manufactured paper, are in water
nearly to the top of the first story. The
log Florence was torn loose and capsized
and sunk. Schooners and steamboats
were tossed about, but mostly rode
through with slight injury. The lower
central way bridge was broken. The
approaches are gone and the draw
turned as if to let vessels pass.All about presented the appearance of
a lake dotted with chimneys of furnaces
and roofs of buildings. The freshest is
the most destructive ever known, and
the water is higher than since the great
flood of 1870. Some think it is higher
than then. The damage can scarcely be
less than a million and may be much
greater. The rain ceased to fall at 3
a.m., the weather turned cold and began
to freeze. One family living on low-land was rescued by a boat. Prisoners
in the station near Brooklyn were also
taken out.Columbus, O., 4.—The Scioto river is
13 inches higher than was ever known
before. A large portion of the city is
under water. Old bridges are in danger,
and trains were taken off. There is
enormous loss in the city. Sells Bros.,
show headquarters, was flooded and part
of the animals lost. All work is stopped,
the water having culminated on the fire-
house.Cincinnati, 5.—The heavy rains which
caused such disastrous floods in Western
Pennsylvania and Northern and Central
Ohio and a portion of Indiana did not
reach this point, and whatever rise there
is in the Ohio River will come from up-
per streams. The rain here on Saturday,
as is not unusual, was succeeded by cold
weather before morning.From Springfield, Mo., reports that
the streams are all high, but no addi-
tional damage to-day. The Scioto River
at Columbus receding.Pittsburg, Pa., 5.—Apprehensions owing
to the rise in the Allegheny river are
allayed; the river has been stationary
for several hours. The bridge connect-
ing Allegheny City with the island was
swept away; the mechanics steel bridge
was seriously injured and closed to travel.
Every bridge and culvert on the Pitts-
burg & Western Railway, between Cal-
lier's Junction and this city, was carried
away. The Allegheny Valley and Fort
Wayne roads also suffered greatly. Travel
is nearly suspended. The lower portions
of Allegheny City are under water.
Many workshops and foundries are com-
pelled to suspend operations. The dam-
age will exceed \$100,000.At Elkhart, one hundred families
are moving to second stories or going
away. There is great suffering on ac-
count of cold weather.At New Castle, a number of bridges
crossing the Mahanock river were swept
away; all manufacturing have shut down.
A hundred families are washed out.Akron, Ohio, 5.—Fuller information
has been received from the West, Pennsylv-
ania & Ohio Railway has trains running
between Kent and Gallon, but the Cana-
hoga Valley road cannot be operated for
several days. Conneilton Valley will
send a trial train from Canton this after-
noon. Tuscarawas Valley road trains
are abandoned. The draining water
south from Summit Lake to Cava City
carried away a bridge in Cleveland. The
Port Wayne express got across, but the
Cleveland coal train was washed at Bray-
ton in a washout. It killed the brake-
man.At Canton it has been clear and cold
for thirty hours. Now a hundred houses
in the southern part of the city are under
water.

Mexico Abroad.

London, 5.—An important work on
Mexico is likely to be published next
week, with colored illustrations. Mex-
ico continues to attract much attention
on this side of the water. Several maga-
zines for the present month have articles
upon its railways, resources and pros-
pects. The public belief in the country
is rapidly reviving and capital is ready
to flow under good management.

Train Wreck.

La Porte, Ind., 4.—Two Lake Shore
and Michigan Southern freight trains
containing in all seventy-one cars, col-
lided with a fearful crash two miles east
of here this afternoon. Both trains were
badly wrecked. The west bound train
had two cars of oil. Two next the en-
gines exploded. The shock was plainly
felt here. The wreck took fire and is
now burning. The train men jumped.
The conductor and engineer of the east
bound train mistook orders.

Cable Clinks.

Paris, 4.—Hungarian medical stu-
dents here have been suddenly re-
called with the view to being em-
ployed in the Austrian army.Cairo, 4.—Auckland Colvin,
formerly English controller general,
is appointed financial adviser of the
Egyptian government.

Casualties.

Philadelphia, 3.—A special cable
dispatch from London, referring to
the report that the British steamship
James Gray foundered at sea, says the body of the captain and
pieces of the wreck have been
picked up.London, 3.—The London and
South-western Railway Company's
steamer Hilda, running between the
island of Jersey and Southampton,
ran into and sank a French ship,
name unknown. A boat containing
two officers and three seamen was
launched from the Hilda, and at-
tempted to rescue the French crew.Providence, R. I., 4.—A letter
from Cape Horn reports that M.
Smith and a boat's crew of eight
men belonging to the wrecked
schooner Surprise were found upon
the rocks and destitute of provi-
sions. They were carried to Terra
Del Fuego.New York, 4.—The steamer Old
Colony from New York ran on
Harb's Island in a fog this morning.
A steamer in the neighborhood
brought the passengers to the city.

The Storm.

Chicago, 4.—The situation here is
somewhat improved. The embargo
on railroad travel, at least as far as
the trunk lines radiating from here
is concerned, has been raised to-day.
All belated and snowed-in trains
have arrived generally. Incoming
trains are from two to six hours late.
Outgoing trains all left on time.
There is little improvement in the
telegraphic situation. The Western
Union has no wire to Cleveland or
Cincinnati, one tiffal connection
with St. Louis and one New York
and Washington wire on which its
Associated Press report is being re-
ceived.

Denied Burial.

New York, 4.—The body of John
Kenny, a convict suicide, was re-
fused interment in consecrated
ground of the Catholic cemetery. A
great crowd was present when the
body was borne from the house to
the hearse.

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